

# The Colonnade

LIBRARY  
GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN  
MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA

Vol XII

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., May 24, 1937.

NUMBER 27

## CALDWELL ELECTED EDITOR OF COLONNADE

### It Looks From Here

The Supreme Court controversy took two turns over the past week. First of all the committee to which it had been referred (the Senate Judiciary Committee) reported the bill to the floor with an adverse recommendation of 10 to 8. This in itself was not at all unexpected, but is merely a preliminary test on the measure. The second thing may be far more serious in regards to its passage and that was the resignation of Justice Willis Van Devanter to become effective June 2. Van Devanter is one of the consistent conservatives of the court, and his resignation will give President Roosevelt an opportunity to appoint a liberal member in his place and thus break up the "reactionary bloc" of four who have been the focal point of much of the criticism of the court.

There is no doubt that this resignation weakens the position of the administration in so far as changing the court is concerned, although the administration insists that its changes are being advocated as being of lasting benefit to the country in the future and are not designed to be a temporary expedient. The President is apparently going ahead in the effort to pass the measure and now it will be up to the leaders to see if they can muster enough votes to pass it in the Senate. Speaker Bankhead has assured the President that it can be passed in the House if the Senate will do so. At the present time there is every indication that the fight on it will be close, especially in view of Van Devanter's resignation and also in view of the fact that the last two big decisions of the court, the Wagner Labor Relations Act and the Herndon Civil Liberties case, were decidedly liberal in their tone.

Several members of the Senate have suggested that the matter be referred to a constitutional amendment, which under our slow process may mean delaying action on it for years. In regard to amendments it is interesting to compare the United States and Georgia in that respect. Whereas the United States rarely has occasion to pass an amendment to the constitution, the constitution of Georgia is so written that practically everything has to be submitted for an amendment. Since the adoption of the Federal constitution in 1790 until the present there have been 22 amendments, the first ten being added almost simultaneously with its adoption, whereas Georgia, with a constitution written in 1877 has had over a hundred and fifty and twenty-six or more are up for consideration this time. In Georgia every bill, even those purely local in application, have to be so submitted. For example there is an amendment up now on which the people of Albany, Moultrie and

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### Burge Will Be Presented In Junior Voice Recital

Talley, Pianist, Will Assist In Voice Recital

Bonnie Burge, contralto, will be presented in recital on May 27, in the auditorium, at 8:15. She will be assisted by Grace Talley, pianist.

Bonnie, who is a Junior, has studied voice with Mr. Max Noah for the past two years and has been outstanding in music work in the school. She has been contralto soloist of the A Cappella choir this year and is a member of the Madrigal Octette.

Grace has studied with Mrs. W. H. Allen since her freshman year. The program is as follows:

Amarilli	Cassini
If Florinda is Faithful, Scarlatti	
Mon Coeur s'ouvre a ta voix (from "Samson and Delilah")	Saint-Saens.
Berceuse, Op. 18	Iljinsky
Murmuring Zephyrs	Jensen
Du Bist Die Ruh	Schubert
Ich Liebe Dich	Grieg
Sapphische Ode	Brahms
Lento	Cyril Scott
Danse Negre	Cyril Scott
All Souls' Day	Strauss
Silver Ring	Chaminade
Dawn	Curran

### Peter Marshall Speaks To Students

"It remained for the twentieth century in the name of progress to lift woman from her pedestal and bring her down to equality with men," declared Rev. Peter Marshall, of the Westminster Presbyterian church, of Atlanta, in a chapel talk to the student body on Friday.

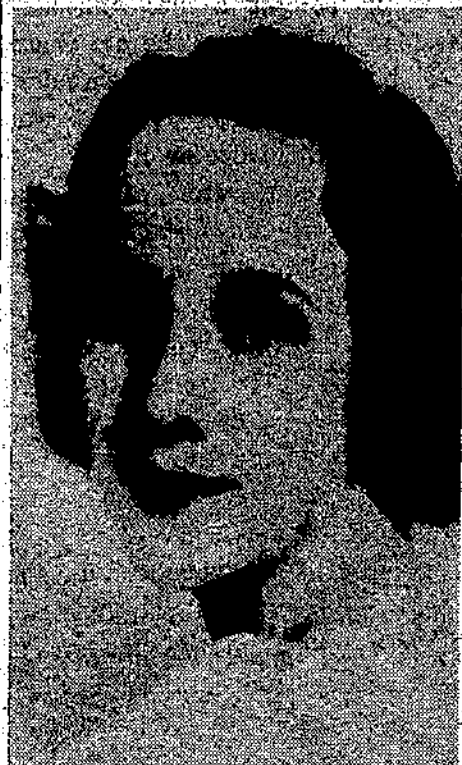
Characterizing the audience as "Keepers of the Springs" Mr. Marshall made a sincere and strong plea for women to lead the world back to "old fashioned purity, old-fashioned morality, and old-fashioned decency for the sake of future generations."

Using an anecdote of the keeper of springs of a certain city, the speaker made reference to the "polluted springs" of modern education and of modern society. He scored modern education for often taking away the "trembling faith of a freshman" leaving only a series of question marks in its place.

Referring to society he stressed the necessity for realizing that what is socially correct, is not necessarily morally right. The world has enough women who are brilliant, clever, and popular, he said. It is the women who are pure who are needed.

Mr. Marshall conducted services at the Presbyterian church on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. He was accompanied here by his wife.

Contralto



BONNIE BURGE

### Twenty Pass Life Saving

### Club Officers For Next Year Elected

After working for three weeks under the instruction of Miss Jennings and Miss McChaffey and passing their Senior Life-Saving Test, given under Miss Andrews, who is a Life-Saving Examiner, the following girls automatically became members of the Life-Saving club:

Cohyn Bowers, Mary Batchelor, Virginia McWhorter, Elizabeth King, Dorothy Hicks, Helen Reeve, Elizabeth Walker, Ann Kendrick, Mary Cole, Margaret Weaver, Martha Jennings, Hulda Penland, Patsy Strickland, Annella Brown, Mary Grace O'Hara, Anna Alston, Josephine Ainsley, Estelle Harrison, Roberta Marsh, and Louise Treadwell.

The old members of the Life-Saving club entertained the new members with a swimming party at the pool Monday night. The entire group enjoyed swimming for an hour, after which refreshments were served and a short business meeting was held. New officers for the next year were elected, two of which are from the new group. They are as follows:

Margaret Weaver, president; Hulda Penland, vice-president; Rosemary Peck, secretary and treasurer.

Our college is very fortunate in having twenty new life-savers and twenty-one old life-savers.

### Juniors Fete Seniors With Annual Dance

### Georgia Bull Dogs Play At Roof Garden Dance Saturday

The Juniors will honor the Seniors tonight with the traditional Junior-Senior dance. The dance will be held in the new dining hall, with the Georgia Bulldogs furnishing the melody. The roof-garden will be used for sitting-out, and will be fitted out with umbrellas; drinks will be available.

Decorations of spring flowers and ferns will be used, and the Seniors will be presented with wrist corsages of sweetheart roses, and their dates with bou-tonnieres.

The Senior Special will be led out by the Senior class officers: Juliette Burrus, Aviona Athon, Margaret Bennett, Catherine Calhoun, Jeanne Parker, and Isabelle Allen, with their dates. The orchestra will play the class song to the tune of Easter Parade, followed by a medley of two numbers.

Invited as chaperones are Dr. and Mrs. Guy Wells, Dr. and Mrs. Hoy Taylor, Miss Ethel Adams, Miss Iva Chandler, Miss Lena Martin, Junior class sponsor; Dr. and Mrs. McGee (Dr. McGee is Senior class sponsor); Dr. James Stokes, Mrs. M. M. Martin, Mrs. Martha Christian, Miss Nora Cone, Mrs. Melba Middlebrooks, Mrs. A. J. Kiser, Mrs. Bates, Miss Mary Elizabeth Dale, Miss Winifred Crowell, and Mrs. Cecile Hardy.

The chairmen of committees were as follows: Ruth Thomas, refreshment, Beth Morrison, decoration; Sue Thomason, invitation; Jean Armour, orchestra, and Lucy Caldwell, no-break cards.

### Crowell Honored By Literary Guild

Miss Winifred Crowell was guest of honor at a tea given by the Literary Guild on Thursday. The affair was held at Greenacre, the home of Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines.

Members of the Literary Guild and faculty called during the afternoon. The guests were received by Miss Crowell, Mrs. Hines, Mary Glenn Allaben, president of the Literary Guild, and Sara Belle Montford, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

During the afternoon a copy of "The Years" by Virginia Woolf was presented to Miss Crowell by Mary Glenn Allaben on behalf of the members of the Literary Guild. Miss Crowell has served as advisor and sponsor for the organization for many years.

### Donaldson, Kethley Howell Named By Staff

Editor



LUCY CALDWELL

### Changes In Staff Include Election Of Two Associates

Lucy Caldwell was elected editor of the 1937-38 Colonnade at the staff elections held on Wednesday. Her election is somewhat in the nature of a promotion since she has served as associate editor during the past year.

Following a suggested change in the editorial set-up, two associate editors were selected, one to act mainly as assistant to the editor, the other to supervise the work of the freshmen on the staff. Betty Donaldson and Mary Kethley will serve as the two associate editors. Mary Kethley has acted as one of the news editors during the past year, while Betty has served as sport editor.

Jean Armour was reelected news editor and Bonnie Burge will also serve as a news editor. Marion Arthur is exchange editor.

### Business Staff

The set-up of the business staff was also slightly revised doing away with the position of advertising manager and consolidating the duties of that office with the work of the business manager, who will then be directly in charge of all advertising and financial matters of the paper. Dot Howell, who has worked in the advertising department during the past year, was

(Continued on page 3)

### Trip To State Capitol Made

### Business Offices In Atlanta Visited

Over sixty students from the Commercial Department of the college made their annual trip to Atlanta this week to have a laboratory session in the offices of several of the large corporations there. The purpose of the trip was to see commercially trained office workers, the office machinery and equipment, and the conditions under which the employees work.

The student who made the trip are the members of the class in Office Practice and the graduates of the department of Secretarial Science. The trip was conducted by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Terry. Mrs. Terry is an instructor in the Secretarial Science department and supervisor of N. Y. A. here. The students left on the 19th and returned the 21st.

The group visited several of the large corporations in Atlanta, among which are The Citizens and Southern National Bank, the Atlanta Gas Corporation, The Gulf Refining Corporation, the Southern Bell, and the Retail Credit Company. They visited the State Capitol on Wednesday and were received by Mrs. E. D. Rivers at the Executive Mansion on Wednesday afternoon.

Most college boys like ties with dots in 'em, suits with stripes in 'em, and letters from home with checks in 'em.—Sou'Wester.

### Campus Literary Talent Displayed

Campus literary talent was on display in the library during the first part of this week, the display being arranged by Virginia Smith, and Beverly Hook, Library-Science students.

Among the books and articles on display were Dr. W. T. Wynn's two grammar books, published in 1927 and 1935, and showing the evolution of grammar changes. Also from Dr. Wynn was the corrected proof of his Southern Literature book.

Dr. Amanda Johnson's book on history methods was on display, as was a bound copy of the 1932 Georgia Historical Quarterly in which was an article by Dr. Johnson, for which she received a prize of \$100.

Several of Mrs. Hines' books and articles were shown. There was an original short story manuscript and her Treasure Album of Baldwin county, also a copy of her song "Georgia Land." One of the most interesting articles of the collection was "Waifs from Wild Meadows," written when the author was quite young. The title was suggested by Frank L. Stanton, and publishers, Foote and Davies, gave her the special copy which was on display as a wedding gift. The book was bound

(Continued on page 4)



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## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor ..... Evelyn Aubry  
Associate Editor ..... Lucy Caldwell  
News Editors ..... Jeanne Armour, Mary Kethley  
Feature Editor ..... Marion Arthur  
Sports Editors ..... Sue Thomason, Betty Donaldson  
Exchange Editor ..... Jane Suddeth  
Reporters—Helen Reeves, Peggy Tomlin, Helen Adams, Harriott Smith, Bonnie Burge.

## BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Betty Holloway  
Assistant Business Manager ..... Gaynelle Williams  
Advertising Assistant ..... Elizabeth Hulsey  
Advertising Assistants ..... Nell Smith, Catherine Lloyd  
Circulation Manager ..... Betty Shell  
Circulation Assistant ..... Elizabeth Lucas

## HONORS DAY

We might well label further editorials on the subject of honor societies or awarding of distinction to scholarship and leadership "On the Futility of Writing Editorials" but our efforts have convinced us, at least, that there is something worth while in the effort to make the campus scholarship conscious so we seem to go on and on.

This time it is again the ODK chapter of Georgia Tech that has prodded us to editorial action. The latest edition of the Technique carries a story relating of the modification of the ODK set-up, and rather a detailed account of what constitutes eligibility to that honor fraternity. Again we repeat that eligibility is based upon earning of points, such points being gained through participation in campus activities and scholarship, this dual method of piling up points preventing the fraternity degenerating into a conclave of pedants or simply a group of B. M. O. C's.

It is an organization patterned along these lines that is suggested for our campus. Reason after reason for establishing such an organization has been quoted in this column, but another one has occurred to some of the seniors during the past week or two. If nothing else good comes of it, membership in such a group may possibly impress superintendents. That is, of course, provided the standards maintain a consistently high level so that only the truly outstanding student may be received into it.

As mentioned before the person who goes in for campus activities to the extent of neglecting her college work is not the person who should be eligible for membership. Seeing her picture in the annual in a dozen or so different places is all the gratification the chronic "joiner" wants or needs.

On the other hand the student who "bones" to the extent of becoming a scholastic recluse, who scorns activities, is not the ideal member either. There is something patently worthwhile and stimulating in the association with other people gained from participation in campus organizations and clubs.

So, the ideal person who can combine balanced amounts of scholastic pursuits with participation, being a rather special sort of student, should be accorded some sort of recognition.

If plans for the organization of such an organization are not put through this year, at least, a beginning in that direction could be approximated by the designation of one day as "Honor Day." A special program for chapel could be planned to give recognition to such students who have done outstanding work in scholarship and leadership throughout the year. The newly elected members of Pi Gamma Mu could be introduced to the student body; students having made the Dean's list each quarter for the entire year could be awarded recognition; the upper five per cent of each class could be awarded like recognition; outstanding leaders in campus activities could be recognized.

A committee, composed of students and faculty members could very well work out plans for such a day. Such programs are common enough in most colleges and universities. In fact, such programs are part of the tradition of many institutions. This, perhaps, would be a step in the formation of an honor fraternity and be a concrete evidence that G. S. C. W. does not put a premium on scholarship.

## CONGRATULATIONS SPECTRUM STAFF!

The 1937 Spectrum has come and we take great pleasure in offering sincerest congratulations to Editor Ruth Flurry and her entire staff for producing for us a year book which compares favorably with any similar publication of any large and prosperous university. The new book is tangible evidence of the amount of thought and work that has been expended in the publication of an annual of which every student can boast and is boasting.

Following the latest trend in year book modes the 1937 Spectrum has discarded the use of any formal theme. However the unifying idea is the use of informal photographs throughout the book on the main division pages and elsewhere creating the effect of a "Photo-biography" as the editor herself styles it.

There is a richness to the 1937 Spectrum that does much to add to the general excellence of the book. One's attention is immediately caught by the attractive padded cover, one of the many innovations. The cover features the column which is so essentially characteristic of our campus. This emphasis on the column is noted throughout the rest of the book.

In turning over the first few pages one is most pleasantly surprised by the use of color on the main division pages. This is the first time that any color has been used in the Spectrum. The colors used in this book are a soft green and a deep burgundy red, colors which have given the pictures added richness.

The contents of the entire book maintain the favorable effect of the cover and the main division pages to make up a most satisfying yearbook. Congratulations, Spectrum staff.

## LETTER TO EDITOR

Along with all the improvements that are going on around, it is quite a pleasant surprise to note that something is really being done to the former parking space between Arts Hall and the bleachers. The rejuvenation is still in too early a stage to be able to tell what the result will be, but whatever happens it will be better than it was.

Of all the depressing, ugly, unsightly spots on the campus—though there aren't many left now—that space was doubtless the worst. It was bad enough on sunny days when there wasn't any grass there, but you can all remember what it was like on rainy days when the mud was two feet deep.

One's environment has much to do with one's attitude. And from what can be gathered, attitudes are certainly being improved at sight of the change. Some can remember the days when the Formal Garden was a parking lot, and although nothing as elaborate will be placed on this site, we hope that it will be transformed as much in proportion as the formal garden evidently was.

## ON THE BOOK SHELF

### "WE ARE NOT ALONE"

By James Hilton

James Hilton has created another character, a character sharing the gentle wistfulness of Mr. Chips, imbued with some of the mysticism of "Lost Horizon." This newest creation is David Newcome, known as the little doctor.

In a small cathedral town where changes are few, there are always people who remember who used to live in a particular house, what happened to them there and afterwards, and so on, says Mr. Hilton. Thus, when a chain store company bought a site and sent the men to break up the old Georgian house, there were reminders all over the town, "That was where the little doctor lived."

Dr. Newcome was called the "little doctor" not because it was he who was less than average in height, but because Jessica, his wife was more than average. Perhaps too, there was endearment in it for there were times when "David sat beside the bedside of old and young people and something passed between them in a finger touch, but you could no more analyze it than you can trap the wisp of memory that strays from a forgotten dream."

But to return to Jessica... "not in any conscious way had he grown tired of her. It was rather that his attitude toward her had leveled into a passive acceptance of her status as his wife; no flicker of impulse disturbed something which was not quite serenity and not quite boredom either."

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This condition which some people flatteringly call happiness, David did not call anything; he did not even think about it. He just did his job year by year and would have been tolerably content with the wrong sort of life if he could have had the right sort of child. It didn't seem that Gerald was going to be that. There was a nervousness in the child that was almost pathological and indirectly that caused the whole tragic affair.

Summoned one day to attend a German dancer, Leni Krafft, of a down-at-heel stock company, the whole pattern of his life was changed. Becoming interested in her or rather almost forced to take an interest in her through her dismissal and attempted suicide, hearing her say she liked children he brought his Gerald to see her one day. The almost miraculous effect she had on the child led to her engagement by Jessica as a nurse maid. Jessica of course was ignorant of her past, knowing her simply as one of David's patients. Finding out later Jessica demands her dismissal and send Gerald away, David insists that Leni stay until he can find her another position.

And then the newspaper... "We do not know what tonight, much less tonight's newspaper will bring. Some secret intersection of seconds and inches may mean an end to us, our age, the world." This newspaper announced the possibility of war by midnight and Leni was a German... (Continued on page 3)

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## Keyhole Kitty

Technique please take notice: Catherine Cavanaugh is not from Florida. She may be sun-kissed and she is a swell import, but notwithstanding she's from Savannah, and very insistent on it. Anyway, ouvah little G. S. C. W. gal has made good—she was written up in Socially Speaking thusly: "For swell imports Guy Wells gets our vote—Catherine Cavanaugh a sun-kissed babe from Florida." Sun-kissed—well, we'll let that pass.

And another of our number also rates the high distinction of the gossip column at Tech: "Bits Robinson, popular G. S. C. W. freshman, is the cause of that moonstruck look Morgan Smith always carries with him." Tsk-tsk-tsk. Such power.

Things have come to an impasse over Bell Hall way. Flora Haynes and Mary Hunt. March man—when they meet it's like an irresistible force meeting an immovable object. You see, it's this way—Mary Hunt was temporarily financially embarrassed. So, to swell the exchequer, she rented out a picture of Flora's man to said Flora's rival for said man. Situation: (Lights, Curtain, Camera) Flora walks into room. "Where's my picture?" said she. Everybody looks innocent. Through some sixth sense, Flora divines that Mary Hunt looks the guiltiest. Finally all is told. And here's where the dirty work comes in. Flora absolutely and flatly refuses to carry out a previously made promise that she would take Mary Hunt's date to the Junior-Senior hop until the picture is returned safely, and in good condition. Mary Hunt is still financially embarrassed. Now it's a question of no money—no picture; no picture—no date. What a quandary.

There's a Freshman whose name is Gladys and we nominate her for the Carnegie medal for bravery. Either it's bravery—or something we wouldn't care to say out loud. Anybody who'd unconcernedly tell a teacher that she didn't care anything about that teacher's course, that she was taking it only because it was required, that she never studied, that she didn't have the slightest desire to make good, that she didn't feel the least compunction about the whole matter, and that she couldn't find time for an after-class conference with the teacher—well, what would you call it?

Another Freshman provides a paragraph: Recently the Herty Medal was being displayed before a Freshman class in the Chemistry Survey, when Ruby Beck (the one who thought Mr. Capel looks like Robert Taylor) enthusiastically asked if the Medal was to be presented to the one who made the highest mark in Chemistry.

There are people and people who would want to destroy the morals of our college, but we must admit that we never would have thought of it of our own President. He advocates home-made moonshine—of course, only for special occasions like the Junior-Senior Dance. While talking over the plans for the dance, he mentioned installing some new floodlights covered with colored cellophane to furnish the sort lights to accompany the sweet music. "Don't forget to have me order the moonshine," quoth he. "Read home-made moonshine—that's what we'll have."

For an afternoon's entertainment we suggest a trip to the Campus—not to see the picture show but to see the best comedy paired so that there will be a boy (Continued on page 4)

## Recreation Association Activities

### Regular Sports Schedule

Archery (Beginners)—5:00-6:00 —Monday and Wednesday. Manager, Mary Batchelor.

Baseball—5:00-6:00 —Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Manager, Mary Cole.

Golf—5:00-6:00—Tuesday and Thursday Manager, Juliette Burrus.

Swimming—5:00-6:00 —Daily.

Manager, Eleanor Peeples.

Social Dancing (Beginners)—5:00-6:00—Friday. Manager, Marguerite Spears.

Hiking—5:00-6:00—Tuesday and Saturday. Manager, Earnestine Cates.

Individual sports on Front Campus—7:00-8:00—Daily. Managers, Helen Barron and Dot Peacock.

What activity are you learning this quarter? It isn't too late to learn something new yet. Come out and let some of our managers help you to become skilled in the thing you are most interested in.

### Archery

This week the National Telegraph Archery Tournament has begun. All advanced archers are entering and the eight highest scores will be wired in to headquarters where they will be averaged with the scores of other colleges.

The students are using the Columbia Round, which is as follows: 24 arrows at 50 yards; 24 arrows at 40 yards; 24 arrows at 30 yards. The tie.

### Bicycling

Attention! All bicycles must be reserved on Saturday morning from 10:30 until 1:00 o'clock with the girl who is on duty. The bicycles are numbered and they should be signed for accordingly.

### Swimming

The swimming meet which has been talked about already quite a bit, will begin on next Friday night week, May 28. The classes are getting their representatives ready for the occasion and the respective times for practice are as follows:

Tuesday night—Freshmen and Juniors, 8:00-9:00.

Thursday night—Seniors and Sophomores, 8:00-9:00.

The campus should be very proud to boast twenty new life savers. These girls did hard work and should be given due consideration for their achievements.

### Golf

The open golf tournament started this week with the following people participating as partners:

Cavanaugh and Shy, Helms and Thompson, Tomlin and Neeves, Stewart and Suckey, Wyche and Cason, Batchelor and Edge, Parker and Calhoun, Peeples and Swann, Garbutt and Butler, Spears and Roane, Mize and Edwards, Bethel and Rogers, Bracey and Burrus, Allen and Rogers, Penn and Donaldson, and Jennigan and Wooten.

The members of the Golf club are playing a mixed tournament with G. M. C. The group will be paired so that there will be a boy (Continued on page 4)

## Collegiate Prattle

A sensible girl is not so sensible as she looks because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.—Collegiate.

My boy friend's funny.

He doesn't dance, he doesn't drink. You couldn't get him into a rumble. He wears the funniest clothes—all

Black—no color to them at all.

He's so quiet—never says a word.

He never says a word.

He never laughs,

He's so formal, so cold, so infernally still.

He died last week.—Black and Blue Jay.

The chain letter disease has broken out again in the form of a necktie exchange at Oberlin college. Campus rumor has it that the girls are thinking of starting a silk stocking chain. With a run of luck, some hose-hoper-for will get 27 pairs.—Buffalo Bee.

She took my hand with loving care; She took my costly flowers so rare; She took my candy and my books; She took my eye with meaning looks;

She took all that I could buy; And then she took the other guy.—Sou'Wester.

"If the dean doesn't take back what he said to me this morning, I am going to leave college."

"What did he say?"

"He told me to leave college."

—Pup.

The Junior Collegian defines broad-mindedness as being able to smile when you suddenly realize that your roommate and date are not on the dance floor.

An upper classman at F. S. C. W. was heard to remark after listening to the Coronation ceremony that she thought it was "awfully dumb" of them to play "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" all morning.

By the time the present day college succeeds in accumulating the horseshoe, the pigskin, the coon skin, and finally the sheep skin, poor father hasn't much hide.—Sou'Wester.

A new way to kill time has been invented by students at Northern Illinois State Teachers college. They draw a circle representing a clock and hands. At five minute intervals they ink out the sections around the dial. At the end of the hour it is completely filled.—Buffalo Bee.

A man went into a restaurant and ordered a meal. When it was brought to him he dipped his hand into the mashed potatoes and started to rub it in his hair. The waiter rushed up to him and said, "Why, sir, what do you mean by rubbing mashed potatoes in your hair?"

"I'm sorry," said the man, "I thought they were string beans."—Elbow Jockey.

Instructor: Jones, go to the board and compose for the class a short poem, trying to embody in it some little philosophy of life as you see it this bright Saturday morning, when nature seems to smile down on her handiwork.

Stude (between hiccups) writes:

## On The Book Shelf

(Continued from page 2)

she must get away that night. David helping her to escape was arrested with her at London for the murder of Jessica. He was sentenced to death, so was Leni, on only the most circumstantial evidence, based by war hysteria because of Leni's nationality. His one request was to see Leni. That granted they met. Leni says, "They are going to kill us David, though we haven't done any wrong at all."

"I know," and he added seeing beyond her, hundreds of miles beyond her. "We are not alone."

"What do you mean?" "These things are always happening. Don't be afraid of death. It isn't the worst we have to face—only the last."

Years later a young man, watches the razing of the little doctor's house. THE young man is Gerald, who tells of his running away, returning home and seeing his mother take some medicine from the surgery. All quite by accident, you see.

Asked why he had not told this he said, "I never had a chance. They never told me anything was wrong. It was weeks afterward they said my parents had both gone and I couldn't see them. Years after I found out what had really happened. Do you believe me?"

"I simply don't know what to believe," came the answer. "I don't blame you. We, none of us, know much about what really happens. Or has happened. The real truth is often hidden perhaps because it's a dark truth."

... It seems to me we're all children of the dead—the dead who haven't died... the dead who were put to death... and they wait with us all the time, hoping we'll understand and learn something, but we don't, and we can't do anything about it... Oh God, if we only could!"

Blue Ridge folders are beginning to appear on the campus. The dates are June 8-17. The administration throughout the University System is cooperating in arranging early exams for students who wish to attend. Please let the "Y" office know if you would like to go. Begin saving your nickels for Blue Ridge, if you did not start long ago!

The Advisory board had an interesting meeting on plans for next year's Institute of Human Relations. If you have any suggestions for subject or speakers, please leave such comments at the "Y" office.

We hear that Myra may be back for Junior-Seniors, with tall tales of Moultrie and the success of Catherine's SENIOR-RITA. Fine reports drift in about these two, but we must say that such were to be expected.

The new staff will probably take over the paper officially for the publication of the final edition.

In my walk today, I met an Onion, poor thing.

Some boys had chased it there with stones.

I picked it up and put it on my pillow;

It lay there all night long.

And the next morning... It was no better!!—Elbow Jockey.

The absent minded professor has nothing on the absent minded business man who kissed his wife and then started to dictate a letter.—Sou'Wester.

"Did you ever hear what Mae West said when she met Walter Winchell?"

"No, what did she say?"

"Hello, tall, dark, and handsome!"—Exchange.

A professor who comes two minutes early to class is very rare—in fact, he's in a class by himself.—Epitome.

## Through The Week With The Y

Bishop H. J. Mikell of the Episcopal church closed Religious Emphasis Week by his address to the combined Sunday-School classes on Sunday morning in the auditorium. The subject of his remarks was "Love", which proved a fitting climax to the discussions of Christianity by Rev. Donald Stewart.

The revised constitution after consideration by cabinet will be posted on Wednesday and voted on in the student body meeting on Friday. The old constitution was the operating scheme for the Y. W. C. A. before the College Government Association and the Recreation Association were organized. The revised one puts in constitutional form the practice which has been current during recent years, since the Associations have come to work together in campus interests. There are very few major changes. Please read the posted pages carefully, and be ready to vote on Friday.

Committee meetings and voters were postponed on Thursday so that students might have the opportunity of hearing Rev. Peter Marshall of Atlanta, who spoke at the Presbyterian church.

"Religious and Science" was the subject of the interesting talk made by Miss Rogers at vespers on Sunday night. Mrs. Hardy speaks on Sunday, May 23, on "Religion and Social Institutions." The choir continues to do excellent work in providing real worship through music.

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Atlanta will have to vote, as to whether or not the city of Milledgeville shall be allowed to have a zoning law, defining the types of buildings that can be erected in certain parts of town! All of this focuses attention on a subject that is revived from time to time, the crying need in the state of new constitution to take the place of the sadly patched one we now have.

There should be no trouble in getting amendments through in Georgia, we have had enough practice in amending things!

## With Our Alumnae

### Colleges Debate On Wages, Hours

I nan attempt to settle the maximum hour, minimum wage question, G. S. C. W. and F. S. C. W. engaged in a debate in chapel Saturday morning. The two girls who are visiting from Florida State College for Women, and State College for Women, who took the affirmative side of the question, are Miss Nelle Caldwell and Miss Betty Wynne. Debaters from G. S. C. W. were Mary Louise Turner and Sue Lindsey.

The question as stated by Mr. Capel, conductor of the debate, was: Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours.

The first speaker on the affirmative side was Miss Caldwell. She made the point at the beginning of her talk that she did not include agricultural or clerical businesses. Presenting five major points, she said that there is urgent need for such legislation, that legislation could be better administered by the Federal government, that successful administration of other social legislation depends on the passage of minimum hour, maximum wage legislation, that such legislation would create employment for those who are now unemployed, and that such a move would benefit the employer as well as the employee. Enlarging on these topics she said that low wages and long hours necessarily meant a low standard of living, with death rate high, health endangered, no time for outdoor recreation, no money for disease prevention, inadequate food and clothing. She maintained that increase in wages and decrease in hours would remedy the situation and raise the living standard. Miss Caldwell said that the Social Security Act, the Federal Housing Act, and the Rural Resettlement Administration would depend on the final passage of the proposed legislation.

The first speaker on the negative side was Mary Louise Turner. She maintained that since it was not wages and hours that had caused the sit-down strikes, but rights of collective bargaining and



## Soph Commission Elects Officers

Sophomore Commission selected their officers for next year on Thursday night, naming Sara Margaret Entekin, as president of that division of the Y. W. C. A. Martha Pool will serve as vice-president. Other officers include Margaret Moore, secretary, and Rose MacDonall, treasurer.

The members of the incoming sophomore commission were selected at the close of the winter quarter during official election week. Freshmen, at their class elections, also designated their choice for commissioners. The officers of that group were not elected until this week, since old commission will continue to meet until the end of the year.

## Student Makes Money As "Awakener"

(A.C.P.) The gentleness he exercises in awakening fellow students for eight o'clock classes is just one kind of advertising that recommends Bernard Gilman, "The Slumber-Snapper" of the University of Richmond to new clients.

Eye-catching bills which he posts on all bulletin boards explain that he eases the soundest sleepers to consciousness with a firm but unobjectionable touch—for only 20 cents a week.

"Do you know," his circular asks, "that failure to eat breakfast will more men every year than cancer, tuberculosis or halitosis? That failure to attend early classes has blighted more college careers than any other cause?"

## Faculty Baby Pictures Shown

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(A.C.P.)—Snapshots of little boys in sailor suits and girls in pinafores, pictures of Hunter College's faculty taken during their post goo-goo days, were flashed on the screen to delight a student audience.

It was a public exhibition of the faculty's baby days given to draw in money, at a nickle a head, to be used by the faculty-student social relations committee for teas.

The magic-lantern exhibit was a free for all guessing game. As each picture was focused on the screen, the operator of the projector called out the department in which the subject was teaching. Students bellowed identifications.

## CAMPUS

Mon.-Tues., May 24-25  
Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in  
"MAYTIME"  
with John Barrymore  
Feature begins at 2:07, 4:34,  
7:01 and 9:28

Wednesday, May 26  
Warner Oland in  
"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OLYMPICS"  
with Katherine De Mille,  
Pauline Moore, Keye Luke  
Also selected Short Subjects

Thurs.-Fri., May 27-28  
Errol Flynn in  
"THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER"  
Feature begins at  
2:21, 4:42, 7:06 and 9:23

## Program of Mexican Music, Dances Given

A recital of music and dance numbers of Mexican origin was given Thursday morning in chapel, under the leadership of Mr. Noah and Miss Andrews.

Miss Mildred Smith played Tango in D, by Alberriz, arranged for the piano by Sodowski. Bonnie Burge sang the "Habenera" from "Carmen."

Marguerite Spears, Frances Roane, Juliette Burrus, and Mary McGavock gave a group of three Mexican folk dances. Marguerite and Frances danced the first number which was Jarabe. The group of four danced the next two numbers: Sandunga and Las Es-puelas.

## Texans Lock Prof. From Class Room

(A.C.P.)—Old Man Opportunity beating a knock-knock tattoo couldn't even get a certain University of Texas professor to open the door once the bell has rung and the class has begun.

Likewise, all late students are barred. They might just as well go home as try to force the locked door.

Annoyed at his unusual procedure, members of the class burned inwardly and waited for a chance to get back at him.

"We'll have an exam during our next lecture meeting," announced the professor not long ago.

On the day of the test, all the students were in their seats long before the ten o'clock bell rang. But no professor. Two minutes passed. Hurried footsteps sounded in the corridor, but before they stopped at the door, one of the revenge-seekers had turned the lock.

Ignoring the pounding, students stayed in their seats. Five minutes later they all went home.

## Recreation Association Activities

(Continued from Page 3)  
and girl playing a boy and girl. All of the golf tournament will be played at Nesbit.

### Tennis

### Tennis

The tennis tournament is rapidly coming to a close with Caroline Penland, Hulda Penland, and Marguerite Brewton running a very close race at the finals. Watch for the winner! This, of course, is the singles (poem.)

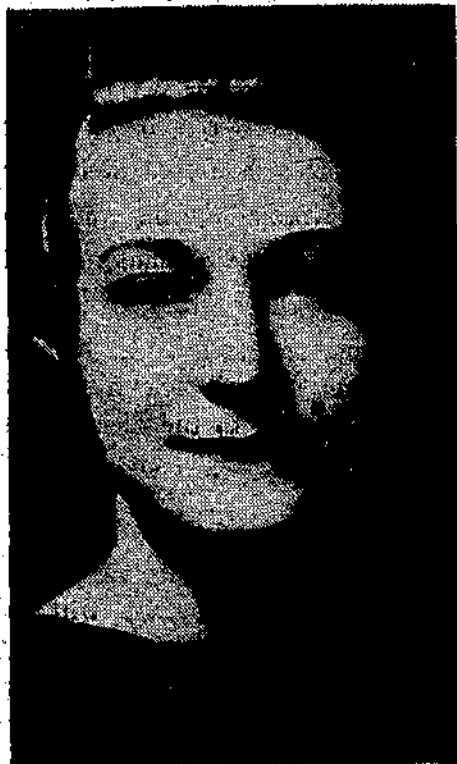
In the open doubles tournament Perkins and Penland and McDonald and Thomason are at the finals. This is to be played off within the next week. Quite a bit of enthusiasm has been manifested over these tournaments.

### Baseball

On Monday afternoon the baseball tournament began with the Freshman team, Mary Ford's winning over the Sophomore team, Captain King's, by a score of 24-14. On Tuesday afternoon the Seniors defaulted to the Juniors a game. Mary Ford's team won again on Tuesday which carries the Freshmen and Junior teams to the finals which were played off on Wednesday afternoon. The winner of the tournament is the Junior class. This was a most exciting game.

A faculty-student game has been scheduled for one day next week. Complete details may be found on the bulletin boards later.

## GRACE TALLEY



Who will assist in Bonnie Burge's Recital

## Hal Kemp Advises Students Not to Become Musicians

By Hal Kemp

When the month of June rolls around college seniors begin to take their last look at the lighter side of campus life and start worrying about the task of finding a job. For the past several weeks college students have been asking me for advice. They want to know if there is a future as a musician in a dance orchestra.

In many instances circumstances will not permit them to take up law, medicine, dentistry, or any of the other professions. So they want to enter the field of popular music.

Some of them can play the saxophone, trumpet, trombone, violin, drums, or piano. Others can play no instruments, but think themselves cut out to be band leaders.

Back in 1926, a group of boys, including myself, were graduated from the University of North Carolina. Though our parents had envisioned other plans for us, we determined to keep the band we had formed at school intact. We felt sure we would get plenty of engagements. However, it was pretty tough sledding. Many a time we had scarcely enough money for food. Gradually things got better for us.

To those who aspire to be band leaders, my advice is forget it unless you have not only musical talent, but business ability. The competition is keen. However, if you can play an instrument with skill and have original ideas, the music business may be able to use you. And if you can arrange music to conform with certain band styles, those orchestras may like your arrangements and buy them.

In the last analysis, those who go into the music business do so because they like music and not because they are out to make a fortune.

Ride-thumpers at the University of Colorado will have to curb their technique. The chief of police has promised a ticket to anyone who thumbs from the street instead of the curbing.

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**EBERHART'S STUDIO**

## This Time Last Year

Dr. J. L. Beeson was honored by the Georgia Section of the American Chemical Society with a certificate of merit and appreciation. The occasion was the Herty Day banquet. Dr. J. Sam Guy, of Emory University, presented Dr. Beeson with a certificate engraved in gold.

Ruth Flurry was elected editor of the 1937 Spectrum to succeed Mildred Watson. The other members of the staff included Grace Collar, associate editor, who was later replaced by Bonnie Burge; Julia Burgin, literary editor; Jane O'Neal, organizations editor; Louise Crowder, art editor; Jessie McCollum, feature editor; and Matilee Stapleton, photography editor. Harriett Starke was business manager; Mary Peacock, advertising manager; Sara Bethel, assistant; Mary Frances Manning, secretary.

Mr. Miller S. Bell, of the Board of Regents, made the official announcement to the student body that the bid for the construction of the new dormitory had been awarded to Collins Co. of Atlanta.

In a setting quite authentically nautical and appropriate to the occasion Senior Class day was held. Caroline Ridley, senior president, presented the anchor, emblem of the class, to Juliette Burrus, president of the incoming senior class as the future seniors took over Ennis Hall.

Final rehearsals for the "Late Christopher Bean" were scheduled. Juniors entertained the seniors with a dance in the library.

## "Dime-a-Dance" Girl Rates Stag Dancers

(A.C.P.)—A "ten-cent-a-dance" girl, pretty Fayette Dale, of an Oakland, California, dime dance hall, talks of university men from her "cheek-to-cheek" observations of them:

"It's an easy matter to distinguish Stanford stags. A Cal. man talks guish between California and more, asks for more dates and brags about his 'rowdy complex.' The Stanfords are all 'Cards.'"

"The boys from the 'Farm' do more of their dance steps on their partner's toes than do the California lads. The famous Stanford gentleman complex is true as far as my observation goes. They read a higher grade of books and are more punctual in excusing their dancing faux pas.

"The best dancers claim to be economists, and the worst," says Miss Dale sadly, "are the engineers."

What to get the Graduate may be answered at  
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Bring them to  
**PAUL'S CAFE**

DRINK  
**Coca-Cola**  
in  
BOTTLES

COMPLIMENTS OF  
**L. D. SMITH'S STORE**

## CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Week of May 23-29, 1937.

Monday, May 24.—Colonel J. H. Jenkins, president of Georgia Military College will speak. Worship will be conducted by Mr. Dewberry.

Tuesday, May 25.—Pi Gamma Mu Recognition Day. Dr. E. G. Cornelius, presiding. Dr. Amanda Johnson will conduct the worship period.

Thursday, May 27.—Piano pupils of Mrs. W. H. Allen in recital.

Friday, May 28.—Student Body Meeting. Distribution of questionnaire on student problems. The Y. W. C. A. constitution will be presented for acceptance of revisions.

## Campus Literary

(Continued from page 1)

in white silk, with orange blossoms on the cover, and her wedding date on the back.

Mrs. J. L. Beeson's book, "Sidney Lanier at Oglethorpe University" was shown.

The May-June issue, 1936, of Versecraft was on display. This issue contained a poem by Virginia Forbes.

In 1934 a G. S. C. W. book of verse was published, and of the contributors Grace Greene and Catherine Mallory are still in school. This book was among the collection.

Particularly interesting on the bulletin board was a letter that Grace Greene received this year from an Atlanta man who was so impressed with one of Grace's poems in the Book of Verse that he asked for a copy in the author's handwriting.

There were copies of the Colonade, Spectrum, and Corinthian on display.

On the bulletin board were the letter to Grace; pictures of Dr. Johnson, Dr. Wynn, and Mrs. Hines; and an original sketch by Mrs. Hines of one of the illustrations in "Homekeeping Hearts."

See our new line of  
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Try our  
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## Seein' The Cinemas

It looks from here like a red letter week at the Campus Theatre with "Maytime" scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, followed by "Charlie Chan at the Olympics" on Wednesday winding up with "The Prince and the Pauper" on Thursday and Friday. We'll wager some twelve hundred girls will be paupers by that time too, as all three of the pictures are definitely "musts."

"Maytime" features Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, the singing team of "Naughty Marietta" and "Rose Marie" rejoined in another musical romance. Sig-mund Romberg, composer of the original Broadway score, wrote the songs for "Maytime" in collaboration with Herbert Stothart.

Warner Oland plays Charlie Chan for the fifteenth consecutive time in "Charlie Chan at the Olympics." Katherine de Mille is featured with him in the newest story of the amazing adventures of Mr. Chan.

Errol Flynn, current heart throb number one, stars in the movie version of Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper." The handsome Mr. Flynn swash-buckles his way throughout the picture assisted by the Mauch twins, Billy and Bobby (who are so much alike that most people didn't know that both of them played the part of young Anthony Adverse). So that you'll be on time—the features begin at 2:21, 4:42, 7:06, and 9:23.

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## 156 Seniors

(Continued from page 1)

Bachelor of Arts, Helen Adams, Atlanta; Ruth Allen, Mathews; Isabelle Allen, Social Circle; Sara Ruth Allmond, Columbus; Martha Angley, College Park; Evelyn Aubry, Atlanta; Louise Bennett, Ft. Gaines; Ala Jo Brewton, Vidalia; Jimmie Lou Brown, Buena Vista; Elizabeth Ann Burroughs, Cairo; Juliette Burrus, Columbus; Mary Carruth, Roswell; Mary Elizabeth Carter, Roswell; Mary Hazel Carter, Vidalia; Louise Chambers, Chatsworth; Carolyn Coleman, Perry; Dorothy Collier, Comer; Frances Cowan, Griffin; Ledra DeLamar, Columbus; Annette Dorris, Milledgeville; Doris Dupree, Hawkinsville; Dorothy Edwards, Morganton; Lila Ellis, Atlanta; Ruth Flurry, Atlanta; Frances Frizzelle, Ailey; Doris Godard, Milledgeville; Evelyn Green, Atlanta; Grace Evelyn Green, Waynesboro; Sara Frances Hadley, Columbus; Catherine Hart, Colbert; Florrie Hawkins, Blackshear; Grace Hiller, Dawson; Lois Hitchcock, Moultrie; Emma Jeane Hollis, Columbus; Beverly Hook, Augusta; Lucille Hudson, Thomasville; Myra Jenkins, Thomaston; Mary Kennedy, Ways Station; Marjorie Louise Kite, Macon; Marjorie Lanier, Soperton; Marguerite McBride, Ocoee; Mary McGavock, Thomasville; Wilhelmina Mallette, Waycross; Catherine Malory, Savannah; Margaret Mann, Senoia; Margaret Mathis, Abbeville; Dorothy Meadows, Albany; Elizabeth Meadows, Vidalia; Mary Meurer, Augusta; Miriam Mulkey, Millen; Florence Nunn, Bostwick; Dorris Peacock, Camilla; Rosemary Peterson, Douglas; Lucy Preston, Monroe; Dorothy Rivers, Glenwood; Edna Simmons, Lumber City; Carolyn Smith, Oglethorpe; Margaret Elizabeth Smith, Newborn; Elizabeth Stuckey, Atlanta; Lucile Thomas, Macon; Miriam Touchstone, Douglas; Mertys Ward, Arlington; Martha Sue Williams, Tifton; Louise Witherington, Pineview; Mildred Witherington, Pineview; Norma Woodward, Keyville.

Those expecting to receive the degree of Bachelor of Science include: Margaret Bennett, Jesup; Naomi Best, Manchester; Carol Black, Atlanta; Mary Ellen Calhoun, Arlington; Nelle Cooley, Sandersville; Elizabeth Cox, Atlanta; Ruth Harris, Augusta; Dorothy Ingram, Atlanta; Frances Ivey, Milledgeville; Florence Jamieson, Savannah; Edna Lettimore, Savannah; Claire Moseley, Lyons; Mary Peacock, Columbus; Mildred Smith, Ocala; Anne Sproul, Rockmart; Virginia Turner, Decatur; Juanita Willie, Chula.

The tentative list of those to receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education includes: Mary Pitts Allen, Monticello; Marion Baughn, Atlanta; Lillian Beddingfield, Rentz; Egariah S. Campbell, Delane, Fla.; Vera Courson, Darven; Louise Crowder, Birmingham, Ala.; Obris Curry, Cuthbert; Nancy Daniel, Leary; Mary Faglie, Avera; Nina Granda, Washington; Virginia Gray, Lyons; Allene Elizabeth Groves, Lincoln; Annie Scott Gunter, Griffin; Elise Hagan, Sylvania; Margaret Lord, Commerce; Elizabeth McKay, Newnan; Eugenia Marshall, Savannah; Mattie Jo May, Lincoln; Cornelia Montgomery, Macon; Anne Morgan, Clio; Eulaween Moyer, Gibson; Ruth Millinax, Maysville; Kara Myers, LaFayette; Esther Marion Oliver, Deland, Florida; Jane O'Neal, College Park; Florence



A CAPPELLA CHOIR MEMBER WITH MAX NOAH, DIRECTOR

Oplinger, Waycross; Sara Kathryn Orr, Calhoun; Jeanne Parker, Thomasville; Daisy Peterson, Ailey; Frances Player, Irwinton; Audrey Rainey, Buena Vista; Doris Louise Rankin, Lithonia; Katherine Ray, Norwood; Grace Russell, McDonald; Eleanor Sims, McDonough; Ethel Slade, Cordele; Virginia Smith, Sandersville; Alayne Spiller, Atlanta; Martha Stapleton, Folkston; Harriette Starke, Atlanta; Elizabeth Stewart, Macon; Bernadette Sullivan, Milledgeville; Margaret Sullivan, Milledgeville; Margaret Van Cise, Albany; Amanda Wilkes, Collins; Lois Williams, Porterdale.

Those who expect to receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Home Economics are: Claudia Amason, Hapeville; Martha Coyne Amason, Carlton; Aviona Atherton, Macon; Virginia Booth, Butler; Katherine Calhoun, Savannah; Margaret Cheney, Carrollton; Kate Gillis, Soperton; Bertha Helseth, Vero Beach, Fla.; Martha Cole Hilhouse, Sylvester; Dorothy McCarthy, Whiteoak; Sara Malone, Monticello; Ruth Meeks, Kite; Hazel Mercer, Cordele; Wilhelmina Prater, Dalton; Fannie Sue Stone, Milledgeville; Luleen Torrance, Fitzgerald; Eugenia Upshaw, Rosebud; Marie Williams, Gainesville.

The tentative recipients of the degree of Bachelor of Science in Secretarial Science are: Eleanor Brisendine, Griffin; Martha Fleming, Atlanta; Harriette Fuller, Atlanta; Beatrice Sirmons, Iron City; and Martha Frances Slaton, Griffin.

Those who expect to receive two-year Secretarial diplomas include: Sara Adair, Cuthbert; Mamie Andrews, Milledgeville; Sara Bagwell, Gainesville; Mildred Boyer, Sparta; Dorothy Boyers, Thomaston; Margaret Bracy, Thomasville; Annie Laurie Brookins, Milledgeville; Sara Margaret Buice, Buford; Nellie Butler, Milledgeville; Miriam Chapman, Atlanta; Norine Cleveland, Senoia; Elsie Criswell, Manchester; Martha Cross, Godfrey; Edith DeLamar, Hawkinsville; Virginia Dare Duke, Eufaula, Ala.; Sara Doster, Manchester; Margaret Gordon, Jesup; Mary Grace, Milledgeville; Lucile Grimes, Milledgeville; Marian Hancock, Dublin; Mary Hansford, Washington; Sara Hanson, Jefferson; Martha Hardy, Monticello; Charlotte Harris, Waycross; Margaret Hendrix, Atlanta; Katherine Hill, Crawfordville; Grace Hogg, Cedartown; Betty Holloway, Augusta; Catherine Hopkins, Griffin; Charlotte Howard, Cedartown; Helen Marjorie Hyde, Thomaston; Betty Lott, Blackshear; Mildred McCormick, Fitzgerald; Valeria Mobley, Albany; Natalie Moshkoff, Milledgeville; Rebecca Overman, Milledgeville; Jean Purdom, Blackshear; Margaret Reamy, Quitman; Frances Resseau, Elizabeth Mercer Smith, Jesup; Jane Spencer, Cave Springs; Leila Cathryn Stevens, Atlanta; Jane Suddeth, Atlanta; Frances Tigner, Greenville; Christine Turner, Hilda Whitaker, Flovilla; Guynelle Williams, Monroe; Eloise Wilson, Lumber City; Valeria Wise, Calhoun.

The tentative list of those to be awarded Normal Diplomas is: Larue Adams, Decatur; Sara Merle Adams, Atlanta; Helen Barron, Thomaston; Nancy Jane Beard, Milledgeville; Wilma Louise Beckum, Blythe; Martha Blanchard, Appling; Kate Blue, Hawkinsville; Virginia Bradford, Madras; Martha Brown, Macon; Laura Brooks, Lois Broome; Jean Brown, Perry; Julia Brown, Elberton; Roberta Brown, Macon; Catherine Bryan, Clyde; Runelle Burel, Buford; Sara Helen Carmartie, Soperton; Sara Frances Davis, Calhoun; Nona Davidson, Wrens; Nelle Arden DeVitte, Rockmart; Flora Dean, Lyons; Elizabeth Drake, Newnan; Mildred Duncan, Royston; Virginia Howell Echols; Marian Evans, Gay; Myrtice Fewell, Wigham; Frances Fowler, Milledgeville; Mary Gilmore; Jessie Guffey, Climax; Dorothy Gunn, Norwood; Joe Bert Harper, Brunswick; Edith Hawkins, Gray; Fannie Belle Hobbs, Wrens; Julia Horne, Macon; Helen Huckaby; Bertice Jenkins; Doris Jenkins, Eatonton; Frances Jenkins; Janet Jenkins, Atlanta; Olivia Johnson, Atlanta; Louise Joiner; Louise Anne Jones, Vidalia; Annie Lou Kinsey, Toccoa; Madeline King; Martha King, Rome; Edith Kirby, Camilla; Hazel Lane, Thomasville; Golden Locke, Hawkinsville; Emily McCrary, Hawkinsville; Myra McGhee, Dearing; Virginia McMichael; Evelyn McNair, Stapleton; Lucille Moore, Norwood; Louise Morgan, Rockmart; Lucille Morton, Atlanta; Kate Norman, Washington; Carol O'Neal, Waycross; Mary Floyd Pennington, Milledgeville; Marian Peterman, Dooning; Maxine Pope, Dork; Ruby Price, Wrightsville; Laura Reab, Augusta; Mary Beth Reagan, Conyers; Evelyn Rogers, Nahant; Jessie Sessions, Tennessee; Viola Smith, Bainbridge; Gwendolyn Stafford, Whiteoak; Gladys Stewart, White Plains; Wylene Stokes; Malise Strange, Eatonton; Marietta Strout, Atlanta; Marion Tanner, Montrose; Frances Treadwell, Decatur; Eugenia Tripp; Dora Turner, Atlanta; Rosalyn Vann, Boston; Virginia Walden; Ida Lou Walddrop, New Holland; Mary Wheeler, Norwood; Frances Thelma Williams.

## Statistics Show Little Reading From Choice

In the fall quarter of this school year a total of 1305 students were counted. Out of this group 363 did not check out a single book from the library (this tabulation does not include reserve books). This makes a per cent of about 27 1-2 who did not check out a book. The Senior class lists 136 students in their number and out of these 27 did not check out a book or 12 per cent of the class. Out of 190 Juniors, 37 or 15 per cent did not check out a book. In a 350 student sophomore class 134 of those students did not check out a book, making the average 36 per cent. In the Freshman class, out of 629 students 165, or 25 per cent, did not check out a book.

In all 5,364 books were taken out of the library. Of course Fiction led this list with 2,038 of those books being in that class. Following are the number of each type of book checked out, listed in regard to the number checked out: Literature, 1091; Sociology, 653; Natural Science, 279; Fine Arts, 254; History, 229; Biography, 214; Useful Arts, 190; Philosophy, 169; Philology, 56; Religion, 43; and General Works, 19.

According to calculations made, considering every student in the school, of the 2,038 fiction books checked out, 1.5 book to each student were taken out. Of the total number of books withdrawn, there were four books to each student in the school. For the 942 students that did check out one or more books there were 5.68 books to each one.

In comparison with other colleges G. S. C. W. does not show up so favorably. Out of a total enrollment of 1,285, there are 14,303 books checked out in 1,935, making a total of 11.58 books to each student. Out of a total enrollment of 475 at Agnes Scott there were 78,389 books checked out making an average of 168.36 books per student. At Shorter the enrollment is 257, 4,371 books were checked out, making an average of 17.4 books for each student. With 1,300 students at Winthrop, 66,978 books were checked out making an average of 51.22 books per student. With 278 students at Wesleyan, 6,451 books were checked out making an average of 23.68 books per student.

## Symphony Gives

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Milledgeville; Laurette Bone, Milledgeville; Catherine Cox, Milledgeville; Margaret Waver, Ducktown; Olive Meadows, Milledgeville; Josephine Bone, Milledgeville; Mary Stokes, Gordon; Frances Nunn, Commerce; Eugenia Marshall, Savannah; Peggy Booth, Cocoa, Fla.; Katie Rogers, Gainesville; Beatrice Sirmons, Iron City; Martha Zachery, Milledgeville; Frances Pendleton, Gate City, Va.; Margaret Cheney, Carrollton; Max Noah, Milledgeville; Florence Nunn, Bostwick; Grace Talley, Villa Rica; Dorothy Fisher, Milledgeville; Fannie B. McClure, Milledgeville; Jeanette Bryan, Moultrie; Sue Lindsey, Irwinton; Virginia Ann Holder, Jefferson; Mary Ford, Utica, N. Y.; Norma Underwood, Oglethorpe; Shirley Beasley, Atlanta; Nell Turner, Macon; Nan Gardner, Locust Grove; Marjorie Futch, Nashville; Virginia McWhorter, Decatur; Grace Drewry, Griffin; Danny Wright, Milledgeville; Dorellyn Gibbs, Maxey; Norine Holbrook, Cornelia; Maggie Smith, Wadley; Mary Willie Bowen, Newnan, and Dorothy McCarthy, White Oak.

## New Privileges Are

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for students.

3. Students and their dates may ride if they are accompanied by the parent or guardian of one of the students in the car who assumes from the housemother the chaperonage for the group.

4. That all students be allowed to go to town any time when it is necessary during the day except on Saturday afternoons and Sundays. (This includes the privilege of attending picture shows any afternoon.)

5. That all students be allowed to have church dates in the day time.

6. That the regulations for sophomores and juniors be the same as those heretofore governing the juniors.

## Mallory and Clark

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Mamie Padgett, Miss Violet Foster, and Dr. Sidney L. McGee.

It is the plan of the Colonnade to sponsor this contest annually in cooperation with the Spectrum to assist the yearbook staff in obtaining good snapshots for use in their book.

Cash prizes were awarded to the winners of the contest this year, the prizes being furnished by the Colonnade in conjunction with the publicity department.

## Choir Trip Huge Success

The Milledgeville A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Max Noah, began its highly successful year on September 28th with try-outs for entrance. This year over one hundred students tried out and of these fifty-three were selected, from the students of G. M. C. and G. S. C. W.

The members of the Choir did not make a public appearance until the middle of the winter quarter, when they began to give concerts in neighboring towns. On March 7, the choir left for a two-day tour during which they made six appearances. On Sunday afternoon, March 7, they sang in Covington, Georgia, where they gave their complete three-part program. They repeated this program that night at the Druid Hills Presbyterian Church in Atlanta. On Monday morning, March 8, they appeared before the House of Representatives and the Senate, in Atlanta, and sang selected portions of their program. Also on Monday morning they broadcasted over Station WSB in Atlanta and made their last appearance of the day at Commercial High School.

The high point of the activities of the year was, of course, the Florida tour that the choir made in March. The trip began on March 17, with the first concert held in Warrenton. From there the choir went to Augusta and Waycross. On March 22, the choristers made their first Florida appearance in Jacksonville. Going down the east coast and coming back up the west coast, the choir gave concerts at Ft. Lauderdale, Miami, and St. Petersburg. Returning to Georgia, the choir appeared in Sylvester on March 27 and at Moultrie on the twenty-ninth. They gave their home concert on March 29 at the Methodist church in Milledgeville.

The year's activities of the choir were climaxed with a banquet given April 17. The main speaker of the evening was Prof. Virgil Y. C. Eady of the Emory at Oxford faculty. Dr. Guy Wells and Colonel Muldrow also spoke. During the evening the choir diary was read by Bonnie Burge.

The choir has appeared several times since their home concert, and has made a trip to Albany to give a concert there.

## Seniors Start

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umbrellas playing a large part in creating the spring shower idea. During the lead out freshmen and their dates were "showered" with confetti.

Juniors honored the seniors on Hall. A banquet was served in the Senior dining room. Decorations of spring flowers and ferns were used. Seniors were presented with wrist corsages of sweet peas and their dates were given boutonnières. The Georgia Bulldogs furnished the melody.

## Jesters Present

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setting of "Double Door."

At the same time the recognition keys were presented to new members were tapped into the Jesters. It is hoped that the ceremony will become an established custom.

Among the seniors who were tapped were Miriam Mulkey and Margaret Bennett.